Financial and Political Intelligence.

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

WAS BINGUOS, April 1, 1866.

REORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY.

The House Military Committee have in extructed Gen. Schenck to reporte to the House to morrow the bill for the reorganization of the army. It does not change the number of the army from what Mr Wilson's Senate bill provided for. It muthorizes the veteran bidder. reserves to be consolidated and continued in ten regiments, and all officers hereafter appointed to that Divisignare to be wounded volunt ers. It omits the two infantry regiments from 0 to 8. It favore officer of the line, and in the field; and does not, as present lews do, taver efficers on detail at Washington and elec-

THE PROOKS DODGE CASE.

Committee, will to morrow call up the case of Dodge vs. Brooks, and press it to a cettlement. Gen. Schener ever been passed, because no overwhelmi at necessi is anxious to get his Military hill put an its passage for it was felt before the war. also, to morrow; but the Election Committee have the The first section declares the rights of a stlong co preference. It will probably take two days to discuss | zenship to be the right to go through, and I tto, and to Brooks's case, when the report of the Committee giving sejourn, and reside, in each State; and ; here to a the sext to Dodge will be adopted.

THE TAX VILL.

have it ready to report do the House by the last of the present week.

The pay of Brigadier-Generals on daty in now before the Military Committee asking increased benefits of the bill to persons not criminals and to my for Gens. Meles. Dyer and Townsend of \$1,214 men. per year each making their pay \$7,483 77. It will be

A CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

The Andrew Johnson National Campaign Committee have just issued their first campaign docudersing the vete, corrected and revised; and the account of the convercation between Gov. Cax of Obio the President. The Union Congressional Committee would like to circulate 50,000 of them. The Union Congressional Committee or Satur day ordered to be printed 25,000 espics of Reswells Hart's (of New-York) speech, and the same number of she speeches of Senator Lane of Indiana, and of Mr. They furnished for the Connecticut campaign over 60,000 documents.

FINANCIAL. The balance sheet for March has been com-

pleted at the Treasury Department. It will not differ tional currency. The amount issued last week was very materially from the last one except in showing \$1,430,800. that the payments exceed the receipts, reducing the balance on hand. It will be issued to-morrow. There were issued last week \$5,000,000 gold

certificates; \$600,000 legal tenders, and nearly \$2,000. 000 fractional currency.

which desired some printing from the City Conneil, The War Department, \$3,422,770; Navy Department, \$1,-Intelligencer only claimed 3,800 daily circulation. This 140,057; Interior Department, \$77,250. es exchanges, the free list, and what they are temporarily circulating free in hope of gaining patrons. probably pay for its entire edition.

the prospects of English in Connecticut. Mr. James Brevet Capt. Wm. Egan of the 2d U.S. Artillery, to

tural sections in that State.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

The Senate will take up to-morrow the veto of the Civil Rights till. Mr. Trumbull will open on the Veto Message, in a speech over which he has spent much time in preparation. A vote will not be reached before Wednesday or Thursday, as others also wish to speak for and against it. Senator Doolittle telegraphs to-day that Senator Foot's funeral will not take place until Monday, and no vote can be taken until those

GOVERNMENT TAXES.

The Ways and Means Committee are preparing a new bill for the collection of the tax on cotton, will report it in a few days. It is very stringent and is intended to check the immense frauds now pracfieed in the collection of that revenue. They are elso considering the free list, on which it is proposed to place coal of all kinds, clothing, millinery, crude petroleum, &c.

SENATOR DIXON continues very feeble, and there is no probability of his being in the Senate for several days to come. He sat

THE NEW-YORK COLLECTORSHIP.

up in bed to-day, for the first time. The President remarked to a Senator on Sat-

urday that a Collector for New-York would be appointed in two or three days. The sureties of the late Preston King have asked to be relieved from their responsibilities, and it can only be done by appointing a Collector. Senator Morgan remarked some days ago that the President had expressed a willingness to him to make the appointment whenever he (Morgan) was ready, but that he (Morgan) advised no action to be taken at present, as it would lead to misrepresentation

and trouble. The prominent candidates now are Mr. Smythe of the Central National Bank, H. G. Stebbins, Judge Davies and Chauncey M. Depew. The forme is the strongest outside of political influence, and the latter is strongest in political indorsement. It is very probable, though not certain, that Senator Morgan and Secretary Seward will dictate the selection. Both have





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Harlan and Stanton, both of whom, according to rumor, are to be summarily removed if Gen. Hawky is elected,

and the Civil Rights bill is passed over the veto. DENNER TO MADAME JUAREZ.

It is said that Secretary Seward intends to give a dinner party to Madame Juarez on Tuesday next.

THE LOBBY AT WORE. There is a heavy lebby influence at work to defeat the passage of the till to regulate commercial relations between the States, now before the Senate Committee on Commerce, with no immediate prospect of a

PERSONAL. Mrs. Senator Sprague and son will, in comany with some friends, sail from New-York for Europe n Wednesday, where she will spend the Summer.

AN REFORT making to have the United States Mint at Daholnoga, Georgia, redstablished.

INTERESTING SALE OF RAILROAD PROPERTY. At Gen. Robinson's final sale of stores of the United States Military Railroad on April 10, the gor-

IMPORTANT PROTECTIVES BILL

As important bill, defining the rights of na- ceived, 927. ional utizenship under the first clause of the second Washingrox, Saturday, March 31, 866. ournishing their violation as a crime, ha s been prepared row. The bill is designed to throw the protection of the nation over the loyal then of the So th from other Mr. Dawes, Chairman of the House Election | States, who are now being driven from that country.

property, to be exempt from unusual taxes, & and le have equal redress in the Course. The secon ti section reasien on the Ter bill, on Saturday, and expect to the a viebte he are the deprive a citizen of any of out violence. The third section punishes with death ; of the right to go into, or through, any State, o . of his right to abide or do business therein. The four th sec Washington is \$5,435.75 cash, and forage worth \$836, tion punishes and felony, manslangkter, or great bodily or \$6,200 W per annum in money. If that same Gen- harm inflicted in attempting to deprive a ditizen . I any goes into the field he note \$1,465 25 less. A ball is right secured by the bill. The fifth section confine the

LANE OFFICE STATISTICS.

Returns just received from the U. S. La tel Sice at Little Rock, Arkansas, show the complete sumption of business in the disposal of public lands raent. It has the President's valo of the Freedmen's stead Law. Satisfactory reports are reaching the Gen Bureau &cli. his speech of February 29. Secretary eral Land Office in reply to the Commissioner's circular Seward's and Raymond's Cooper Institute speeches in- in regard to balances on hand and deposits by the U.S. | or receiver of public moneys,

PRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

The fractional currency issued by the Printing Division of the Treasury Department for the three days ending on Saturday, amounted to \$220,522 50.

During the week ending March 10, shipments of fractional currency to New York and Philadelphia amounted to \$100,000 each ; while the s bipments to National Banks and private individuals were \$150,009 70.

NATIONAL BANKS. There are now in operation 1,647 National most Banks, to which have been furnished \$264, 147, 170 in na-

DISBURSEMENTS OF THE TREASURY. The disbursements of the Treasury Department on account of the War, Navy, and Interior Departments for the month ending March 31, were as follows: War, \$8,608,931; Navy, \$4,583,044; I terior, lows: War, \$8,608,931; Navy, \$4,583,044; I terior, and Darley, S. C., was almost totally described by the same period the repairments for the month ending March 31, were as follows: War, \$8,608,931; Navy, \$4,583,044; I terior, and the two is and woolen factory; loss, \$130,000; insurpairments for the month ending March 31, were as follows: War, \$8,608,931; Navy, \$4,583,044; I terior, and the two is and woolen factory; loss, \$130,000; insurpairments for the month ending March 31, were as follows: War, \$8,608,931; Navy, \$4,583,044; I terior, and the two is and woolen factory; loss, \$130,000; insurpairments for the month ending March 31, were as follows: War, \$8,608,931; Navy, \$4,583,044; I terior, and the two is and woolen factory; loss, \$130,000; insurpairments for the month ending March 31, were as follows: War, \$8,608,931; Navy, \$4,583,044; I terior, and the two is and woolen factory; loss, \$130,000; insurpairments for the month ending March 31, were as follows: War, \$8,608,931; Navy, \$4,583,044; I terior, and the two is and woolen factory; loss, \$130,000; insurpairments for the month ending March 31, were as follows: War, \$8,608,931; Navy, \$4,583,044; I terior, and \$1,500,000; insurpairments for the work and the two is and the t

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED.

The following resignations have been accepte The advertising received from the Government would by the War Department: Major-Gen. G. M. Dodge. t 9 take effect May 30; Brevet Major J. Fulmer, Captain CONNECTICUT.

15th U. S. Infantry, March 28; Brevet Capt. D. Hazzard. First Lieutenant 11th U. S. Infantry, May 28, and

California, under the Act of 1841, 50,000 acres of land himself "A Troubled Conscience," who states that the Government, which he intends to return from time to time in installments. The amount received from this source during the past year amounts in the aggregate

to about \$25,000. SECURITIES HELD.

The Treasurer of the United States now holds as securities for the circulation of National Banks, the thi \$319,508,800, while the securities held by him for national deposits in Government deposities amount to \$35,559,500.

WORK IN THE PRINTING DIVISION.

During the month of March last new fractional currency amounting to \$1,863,100, gold notes mounting to \$5,000,000. United States Legal Tender Notes to the amount of \$600,000, and fractional currency of the old issue amounting to \$19,812 50, were issued by the Printing Division of the Treasury Depart

CIRCULAR PROM THE PAYMASTER-GENERAL. The following order was issued by the Paymaster-General on Saturday last:

MASILET GENERAL'S OFFICE. ?

PATNASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE. ?

CIRCULAR NO. 42.—I. Company officers commanding companies of engineers, ordunue, cadets of the Military Academy, cavairy, artillery, infantry, and of recruiting detachments having the numerical force of a full company of mazzigned suring the head difficulty pay per mouth for responsibility of clothing, arms. &c., of the company should in all cases give the letter of the company so commanded, together with the designated battation and regiment, and the period of time charged for (dates inclusive).

The attention of Psymasters is called to this long established regulation, which has latterly been much overlooked; and they will hereafter pay no officer for responsibility of clothing, arms. &c., unless its requirements are strictly compiled with.

2. The following, from the Second Controller of the Treatury, to supply the want of a formal written decision as to the new, la published for the information of all officers of this Department:

men, is published for the information of the partment:

"The construction and practice that have heretofore prevailed are in my judgment correct and the laws and regulations in regard to "retained pay" do not apply to enlisted men of the Ordnance Department."—(Second Controller to Payor of the Ordnance Department."—(Second Controller to Payor March 19, 1995.

Malter General, March 19, 1995. REMANUFACTURING OF TOBACCO.

The following circular concerning the remanufacturing of tobacco was on Saturday issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue:

CABINET CHANGES.

The air is again filled with rumors of Cabinet

Changes. This time they are confined to Secretaries

CABINET CHANGES.

Under the Regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Contained in his Circulars dated June 21 and September 14,

1865, relating to articles manufactured in the States lately in insurrection, permission was given by this Office to rework molely, fanky, and otherwise damaged tobacco without the payment of current rates of duty upon tobacco newly manu-

On and after the latin day of April, soon and another that all manufactored tobacco and sould made wholly or in pert from old cavendrsh, plug, twist, or other kinds, which may or may not have previously paids tax, shall be inspected and branded as new tobacco, and liable to the same rates of outy as like descriptions of tobacco made from new material or from the natural leaf.

The special attention of all Assessors, Collectors, and Inspectors of Tobacco is called to this subject, and a rigid enforcement of this Circular is hereby enjoined.

E. A. ROLLINS, Commissioner.

MILITARY AGENCY.

We are indebted to Col. E. J. Lee, in charge of the New-York Military State Agency in this city, for greens car built for the use of Mr. Lincoln at a cost of the following statement of the Agency during the month of March last: Expended for free transportation of sological properties of the following statement of the Agency during the month of March last: Expended for free transportation of sological properties of the following statement of the Agency during the month of March last: his remains to Springheld, will be sold to the highest diers, \$4895; collected and pard to claimants, \$1674571; claims settled, \$128,000; claims filed, \$170; certificates obtained for offices, 75; letters written, 1,009; letters re

WASHINGTON, Saturday, March 31, 3866.

ANOTHER INDIAN TREATY PROCLAIMED.

The President has proclaimed the Treaty made with the head men and chiefs of the Blackfest band of Dakota or Sioux Indians. It is similar to the treaties recently made with two other bands of the same Indians, by which they pledge themselves not only to preserve toward the United States poace, but to withdraw from the overland routes. In consideration of these stipulations they are to receive \$2,000 per annum for 50 years.

CONSULAR RECOGNITION. The President has recognized Gerhard Jansen as Consul of Oldenburg at New York.

na Consul of Oldenburg at New York.

RECORS—900068.

Owing to the interruption of the Congressional precedings by the death of Senster Foot, Representative Dawes could not call up the centested election case of Dodge vs. Brooks on Friday, as he designed, but he intends to do so to morrow.

NEWS FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

High Water-Quarantine Removed-Great Number of Visitors.

New OBLEANS Saturday, March 31, 1866... The Mississippi River is awelling to an alarm

Files extent.

Pilots report the Pass a L'Outre far better than the South-West Pass. The steamship Monterey passed through jesterday without delay.

The Runtan Island quarantine has been removed.

The steamship Feruvian sailed this evening for Liversephene. pool with 2,500 bales of cotton.
The city is fall of visitors, the population being fully
0,000 more than before the war.
Gen. Scott leaves for New York on the steamer of

Cotton easier: sales 2 500 hales; receipts to-day 4,700 less Low Michigan De Cie. Gold 1254 sterling bales: Low Middlings Juntile. Gold 125; sterling 35; New York bank checks jusic discount. Galveston advices of the 23th report that the Texas crops are advancing. Immense cattle shipments con-

Arrived, steamer Arabia, from Liverpool.

FIRES.

B Senstrous Fice at Oil Creek, Pa. The The Town of Petroleum Centre in Bug ato Saturday March 31, 1866.

No was has just been received here that the

Eghert and Story farms are in flames. www of Petroleum Centre is in great danger.

Bestructive Pires at the South RALTIMORE, April 1, 1866.

A For tress Monroe letter says a fire occurred

ment on account of the War, Navy, and Inte tior De- at Danvi, be Va., on the 26th uit, which destroyed a ment on account of the War, Navy, and Inte tior De- at Danvi, be Va., on the 26th uit, which destroyed a ment on account of the War, Navy, and Inte tior De- at Danvi, be Va., on the 26th uit, which destroyed a ment on account of the War, Navy, and Inte tior De-

Pire at Cincinnati.

Bogen's floter mill, on Central-ave., was destroyed by fire t his morning.

A First of April Honx in Philadelphia.

the prospects of English in Connecticut. Mr. James Brooks, of The Express, has information from that State on which he freely announces that there is no hope for take effect March 28 alt.

"CONSCIENCE MONEY."

Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer, is almost daily receiving "conscience money" from unknown sources. On Saturday last he received the Act of 1841, 50,000 acres of land a HumboldtCounty, which is one of the finest agriculture.

Brevet Capt. Wm. Egan of the 2d U. S. Artillery, to take effect March 28 alt.

"CONSCIENCE MONEY."

Gen. Spinner, United States Treasurer, is almost daily receiving "conscience money" from unknown sources. On Saturday last he received the which it was supposed to be, and the lot of the secretary Sward and Senator Cown a would accompany the President.

FORTRESS MONROE, Friday, March 30, 1866. The steamer Eutaw, with 580 bales of cotton The s teamer Eutaw, with 580 bales of cotton, has arrive address Mobile and Charleston for New York, short of a wal, having met a heavy gale off Hatteras. The stem to load with sugar.

Havana to load with sugar.

The stem we for Mobile.

The third time to for Mobile.

The United to tow the machine and the superficient of the third time to the form of the third time. The ship The united from New York for Richmond, lies in the harbor.

Sai Wag of the Perurian.

The steamsh by Peruvian, Capt. Ballantine, sailed at 9:45 last: upt for Liverpool.

Descent on a Voston Gambling Mouse B. STON Saturday, March 31, 1866.
A posse of Sta & Canstables, under Major Jones, made a descent sat night on the gambing house No. 15 Brattle-st., and wrested 35 men and sereed the implements of the conce.

PHILADELPHIA. Saturday, March 31, 1896.

Wm. S. Pierre, for 20 years past Commercial
Editor of The North Americal Land United States Gazette,
formerly a merchant of this city, died this morning,
aged 63 years. The Corn E tolerange, at its session,
passed resolutions of respect to bis me.nory.

Death of a \ 'cterns Editor.

The British Schooner Grorgians Abandoned at Sea-Supposed | Salety of the Bosros, Saturdey, March 31, 1866. Arrived steamer Wm. Tibbetts, Savannah;

Arrived steamer Wm. Tibbetts, Savannah; brig Kennebec, Cardenas.
The British schooner Georgiana, hences for St. John, was found abandoned on the 19th instant, off Cape Ann, by the brig America, from Halifax, who put men on board and brought her into this port. The Georgiana's crew are supposed to have been taken of by a passing ressel.

Correction-Shipment of Treamere, In San Francisco dispatch of 30th, printed on Saturday, the shipment of treasure is enormously over-stated. The true figures should be \$439,334 88, of which \$309,459 49 were for New-York. The blunder was coes-sioned by the fact that the cents were mentioned, a very unusual occurrence, and they being transmitted in figures a wrong pointing was made somewhere on the route, as well as by the copyists here.

THE EASTER HOLIDAYS.

Blue skies, bright sunshine, and gentle April vinds usher in the Easter Rolldays. The air is flooded with the music of merry bells and of songs of gratitude and thanksgiving. Joy is unconfined-due deference being therein shown to the memorable injunction of the poet. The fasters have coased to fast, and multitudinous egg-shells whiten the pathways of the faithful. In short, everybody inclines to rejeicing-yielding, as a natural, to that contagion of merriment which springs from all festival seasons, and, above all, belongs to this Needless is it to add that the muse of the drama is uncommonly wide awake. That will be anticipated. She has been conscious of a slight stagnation for some weeks past; but, now that the town is ready to be amused, she is alert and abundantly able to amuse it. We shall see, in a brief glance at the local theaters, that her servants, the thentrical managers, have duly made preparation for the Easter Holidays.

NEW BILLS.

Entirely new entertainments are announced at most of the theatras. At all of them the announce-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will commence th engagement at the Winter Garden to-night. "The Lakes of Killarney " and "An Hour in Seville" are the plays to be represented. New scenery is promised, and it is safe to anticipate the usual allowance of Irish omic song, and jig, and stuffed stick, and rollicking blarney. On Saturday, at 1 o'clock, a matinee will be given.

Four additional performances of Amry, in the 'Little Barefoot," will be given by Miss Matchell at Nibio's on the four first scenings of this week. On Friday and Saturday Miss Mitchell will appear in "Margot, and the "Pet of the Petticoats." She is ultimately to appear in a new play, translated from the German and adapted expressly for her, entitled, "Hermance, the Child of Fortune" "Fanchon" will be acted at a

"The Three Guardsmen" will be brought out to-night at the Olympic, and is expected to have a long run. Great care has, we learn, been expended upon scenery. costumes, and mechanical appointments, so that the setting of the piece can searcely fail to be picturesque and delightful. The parts have been cast so us to include the entire theatrical company. Mrs. Wood herself will sustain a conspicuous character, and will sing a "Remanza, written and composed by herself," Mr. G. F. Rowe is to appear, an actor whose presence is always pleasant, and Mrs. Methua Sobeller will, for the first time, play at this theater. On Saturday next, and on the following Wednesday, matinées will be given, and the lovers of good burlesque may see and langh over "Cinderella e la Comare."

Dot" will be produced to-night, at the Broadway Theater, for the first time this season. Mr. Owens will play Caleb Plummer, which, as we said the other day. is his best personation, and which, therefore, we hope Spanish force, that everybody will see. "Dot" is to be acted every evening, and at the Faturday matinee,

Sir John Hackett Falstaff may be seenoklyn Academy of Music. "Henry the Fourth, Part First," will be represented. On Wednesday will be given " The Merry Wives of Windsor;" on Friday, Bip Van Winkle " and " His Last Lega." The enterprise is under the management of Mr. William Stuart and Mr. Clifton W. Tayleure. Mr. Hackett will be supported by members of the Winter Garden company.

The same entertelagment is subsecurable to be seen and propositions to which they could not accode, and Eguert and Story Farms in Flames- The same entertainment is subsequently to be give miler the same management, at New-Haven, Hartford | me

Redonbled efforts are this week to be made to any entithe charms of the entertainment offered at the New York Circus. There will be matinees to day and on Wednesday and Saturday, beside the usual evening performances. The clowns, the athletes, and Mr. lames Robinson, the famous equestrian, and little Clarence, will participate in the entertainment, and the noble arts of the equestrian and the zerobat will be delightfully illustrated. An equestrian extravaganza will close each performance. Hitherto the New-York Circus has amply fulfilled public expectation. Its performers never flag. "That which they have done but carnest of the things that they shall do.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The burlesque of "Valiant Valentine" will be acted nightly at Miss Lucy Rushton's New-York The burlesque of "Jack and Gill" will be represented every night at the Old Bowery Theater, and also on Saturday afternoon. "Dominique the Deserter" and "All Right" will likewise be performed.

"East Lynne," with Miss Western in the principal part, will hold the stage of Wood's Theater for yet another week; albeit, on the evenings of Wednesday and Saturday, Miss Western will appear in six charac-

ters in "Satan in Paris." Three benefit performances are announced for the

venings of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at Wallack's Theater. Mr. Isherwood, the scenic artist, whose merits are visible to everybody, is the first beneficiary. "Dreams of Delusion"-in which Mr. Frederick Robinson plays, with remarkable power and skill, the part of Sir Bernard Harleigh—and "Married Life" are to be acted on the occasion. "The Wife's Secret" will be produced saluted the Spanish ships. on the occasion. "The Wife's Secret" will be produced on Wednesday, for the first time this season, for the benefit of Miss love Burke. On Friday, for the benefit of Mr. Holston, the entertainment will consist of "The Porter's Knot" and "Boots at the Swan." "Society" will be acted on Tuesday, and " The Serious Family and "Deaf as a Post" on Friday. Mr. Lester Wallack. who has not played for a year past, and whose absence from the stage has been generally and heartily deplored. will shortly reappear at his own theater, and, we may

An entertainment will be given to-morrow evening at the New Bowery Theater, in aid of the Working men's Union. "The Rent Day" will be its princips feature. Various minstrel troupes will participate in the performance, and a farce will be acted in conclusion. Every enterprise that tends to assist working men deserves, in an especial degree, the support of the public; and, therefore, we hope that the New Bowery Theater will be crowded to its utmost limits on Tues-

On Tuesday evening, also, as already noticed in these columns, Mrs. A. S. McFarland will give a Reading. from the Poets and Dramatists, at the rooms of the Seesrs. Steinway, Nos. 71 and 73 East Fourteenth-st. Her programme comprises selections from Spenser, Wither, Shakespeare, Beaumont and Fletcher, Tennyon, Jean Ingelow, Browning. Longfellow, and Whittier. Those who have heard this lady read speak of her abilities as an elecutionist in terms of earnest praise and admiration.

her abilities as an elecutionist in terms of earnest praise and admiration.

"Moses, or Israel in Egypt" continues to attract crowded audiences at Barnum's Museum, by day and a evening. Various improvements have recently been made in its method of representation. The passage of the Red Sea is now illustrated by moving figures. The panorama of the Nile runs smoothly, and is one of the most beautiful works of its kind that have ever been displayed here. This week, the Sphinx will be exhibited at each performance. A very interesting feature of the Museum Curiosity Department, just now, is a grand Bird Show. This comprises hundreds of African and Australian birds, of different species, gorgeous as te plumage, delightful to the eye, and profitable to the studious mind.

"The Performing Elephant," "Scenes at Donny brook." La Traviata." "The Huguenots," and "The Mischievous Monkey" are the principal features of the programme offered this week at Envants' Minatreis.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The steamship Henry Channey, Gray, from Aspinwall, March 23, with passengers, mails and trea-19.34, long. 74.29, saw steamer Santiago de Cuba steer-ing S. S. W. Same date, 4 p. m., saw steamer New-lature is in session, the vacancy will continue until next

Total...... \$9,261

Details of the Naval Engagement in the Archipelage of Chiloc-Victory of the Allies-Proffered Mediation Rejected-Disposition of War Trophics-Pros-

guns; America, 12 guns; Covodonga, 3 guns; total, 52 guns; 900 men.

A brisk firing with shot, ball, and shell was kept up with a few short intervals for two hours, until the Spaniards were obliged to retreat.

On the part of the allies two men were killed and but little damage was done to their ships, while the Spaniards are supposed to have lost ever 100 men, and their ships were seriously ighred. Fiften hundred shots, more or leas, were fired in either side. A well-directed shell from the Covodonga destroyed the state-room of the Blanca, and balls which struck the water-line made the Blanca, and balls which struck the water-line made the Blanca leak and tip badly to one side, and in this state she entered Valparaiso.

Those fired by the Spanish fleet were badly aimed.

After the engagement there were many things picked up from the Spanish ships, among others, a bust of the Queen of Spain, which had been placed in the prow of the ship.

the ship.

This combat was a real victory, although not a very decisive one for the allied forces. They displayed much bravery and skill. If the allied ships had been in readiness, the two Spanish ships would have been cap-The Spanish ship returned to Valparaiso, and again the Blanca, with the Namancia the the Blanca, with the Numancia, the strongest Spanisl ship, left Valparaiso on the 16th, it is supposed, to re-new the encounter. The people are very anxious to

know with what success.

Thus far, only defest and disgrace have followed the CHILL PERU, AND EQUADOR c. "Bot" is to be noted every arday matines.

Falstaff may be seen—and admired—this evening at the Music. "Henry the Fourth, resented. On Wednesday will resented. On Wednesday will resented. On Wednesday will resented be noted of the seen of the seen of the seen received. ment has been received.

MEDIATION.

2. There must be a consent by the allied Govern It will be difficult for Governments 12,000 miles distant to settle this question through representatives.

I still think that the Spanish flost will soon be con-

This is seen in England, but I know of no case in the United States.

When the Esmeralda captured the Spanish war steamer the Covodonga, the flag taken was hung up in

This week the Minister of Public Worship and In-This week the Minister of Public Worship and Instruction sent the painting of the famous Virgin of Covodonga to the dean of the cathedral with this note:

Santiago, Feb. 26, 1986.

I send to you the picture of the Virgin of Govodonga, which was found in the state room of the Sannish man-of-war of the same name, which was taken by the Chilian sloop-of-war Esmersida, Nov. 26, 1865, in order that you may give it some convenient place in the metropolitan church, with the object of preserving in the house of the God of Armies, snother memento of an exploit so glorious for our national marine.

Dies guarde a U. S.

FEDERICO ERRAURIE.

FEDERICO ERRATURIA The picture which retains its old frame, has received

the tonowing Inscription:

The Virgin of Covodonga.

A picture pertaining to the war steamer Covodonga, taken by the sloop of war Esmeralda, near the port of Papudo, Nov. 26, 1863. On Feb. 27, the Ecclesiastical Corporation of the ca-

On Feb. 27. the necessaries; thedral sent the following rerly: In order to add another recollection of so clori-in order to add another recollection of so clori-

THE PORTRAIT OF PEDRO VALDIVIA

presented a few years ago by the Queen of Spain to Chili, is placed in the Church of Valdivia, a little church attached to the house built and occupied by Val-divia, the founder of Santiago more than 300 years ago —a little low double house with tile roof.

THE FRENCH SLOOP-OF-WAR VENUS, it is said, will sail for the Mexican coast next Sunday.

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GENERAL PROSPECTS OF THE WAR
seem to be fistering. We were, however, disappointed
that the iron-clad from England for Peru did not arrive
last month. It is expected every day. It would not be
strange if the Numancia destroyed a ship or two.
However, she is so large that she can venture with
much less safety in the dangerous Archipelago of
Chilos than the allied ships. It is a matter of some
doubt whether all the allied ships could take her upon
the open sea. The alliance of the Republics is causing
this war to assume a graver and more interesting character. I think it will tell immensely toward the advancement of South America Undoubtedly; Spain will
be defeated, and these Republics will be stronger, enjoy more permanent peace, become more liberal and
have better laws. It will be a thunder-storm to purify
the atmosphere and let in more light.

The expected vessels of the United States squadron arrived yesterday noon—the Vanderbit, Tuscarors, and the Monadnock. Yesterday more than 300 persons visited the Monadnock, a floating fort.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

CINCHERATI, March 31.—Flour and Wheat dull. Sales of 3,000 bush of choice Fall Barley at \$1 10. Whisky dull; sales at \$3 24. Mess Pork irregular; sales of 600 bble, at \$5; also, 400 bbls more at \$5 50. Lard at 13c. Gold 127, 87. Louis, March 31.—Cotton dall at 34c. for Middling, Flour drooping; Single Extra, \$6 900 \$7 18. Double Extra, \$9 250 \$9 73. Wheat unchanged. Corn at \$2065c. Outs heavy at 33243c. Mess Pork heavy; sales at \$25 50, Bacon unchanged. Bulk Mests rauge from 10 to 14c. Whisky dull and unchanged.

CHICAGO. March 31.—Flour quiet. Wheat active and advanced ic. at \$1.24\tilde{x}\$1.24\tilde{x}\$1.24\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.34\tilde{x}\$1.35\t 9,500 bush. Osta.

Baltimora, March 3l.—Flour dull; Howard-et superfine \$8 257 \$8 50. Wheat frm. Corn scarce; White, 75c. Yellow, 710772c. Osts steady. Clover Seed, \$62.86 50. Timothy, \$3.507 \$3.75; Flarseed, \$2.507 \$2.50. Provisions firm. Groceries steady. Coffee, 19821c. Whishy \$2.166 \$2.26 for Western and \$2.246 \$2.26 for Pennsyl

PRILADRIPHIA, March 31.—Petroleum firmer but quiet. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat firm; sales 6,000 bush. prime Red at \$2.37 \(\pi \) \$2.40; White dull. Corn firm; sales 5,000 bush. Yellow at 71c. Provisious firm but steady. Whise by dull at \$2.26 \(\pi \) 20.

THE NEW-JERSEY SENATORSHIP.

EXTRAORDINARY DEVELOPMENTS.

LETTER FROM J. M. SCOVEL

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, April 1, 1866.

Ex-Senator Stockton has returned from Trenton, and reports to his friends that he has no prospect of an election by the present Legislature, but it is so sure, arrived at this port on Saturday. March 26, lat. arranged that no election will be had; and as the Gov-York bound South, The following is her treasure winter, when he considers it certain that there will be a Democratic majority in both Houses, thus securing his return. The Republicans are all for Cattel, except Scovel, who is opposed to filling the vacancy, because he considers it not fairly made. Mr. Cattel has been a Radical for several years. The position of affairs in New-Jersey is looked upon with the greatest interest Wright to be such as renders it improbable he will ever return to Washington, and certainly will not at present

> PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, March 31, 1866. Mr. Scovel, President of the New-Jerse; State Senate, has written to The Bulketin of this city, i

From Our Special Correspondent.

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, March 1, 1866.

This combat took place near the southern limits of Chili, in the vicinity of the Island of Abtao. Here the allied fleet have been for many weeks. On the morning of the 7th of February the allied ships were poorly prepared for an engagement. The Esmeralda, which captured the Covodonga, was in the Bay of Anond. Only two at Abtao were able to move, as the others were undergoing repairs.

At 3:40 p. 12. the two Spanish ships—Villa de Madrid and Blanca—approached, bearing the Chilian flag. The forces were as follows:

Spanish Squadron—Villa de Madrid, 50 guns; Blanca, 36 guns; 1041, 85 guns; 200 men.

Allied Squadron—Apurimac, 28 guns; Union, 12 guns; Oo men.

A brisk firing with shot, ball, and shell was kept up with a few short interest.

A meeting of the Republican citizens of Can den County, New-Jersey, was held at the Court-Hons in Camden, on Saturday evening. The meeting wi-large, Resolutions condemning the course of Senat-Sevel and orging the election of the Hon. A. G. Ca-

FROM ALBANY.

Proceedings on Saturday-Central Pas From Our Special Correspondent. ALBANY, March 31, 1866.

generally of a local character. THE GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE.

ber of bills now before the Legislature, I think you h better publish it. The bill for the relief of Mary He nessey, which occupied so much time in the Sone pesserday, is one of the kind, as I understand it.

Mrs. Hennessey had lived five miles from a canal, a
suffered the damage she did, does any one suppose a
would have come to the Legislature for relief;
course not. But because it is her fortune to live up would have come to take let be refortune to live up course not. But because it is her fortune to live up the canal, she wants the State to pay for the destruction of her property, though I do not understand that it pretended she would have suffered less had there be no canal near her. Let the Legislature begin to p claims of this sort and there will be no end to the People residing off the canals, who are injured floods, will be here next year for damages.

STATE OF NEW-1 ORE, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, 2 ALEAST, March 29, 1806.

Sessions are held every evening except Saturdays, as the adjournments are often not far from midnight. It day Mr. Hiscock introduced a series of resolution which prescribe the order in which bills shall be condered in Committee of the Whole, and classifyit them according to their supposed relative importance those which incorporate private companies being place last. Any bill introduced now, unless it be a measure of great public accessity, will not stand so good a channof getting to the Governor for signature as the Serieures intimate that a rich man has of entering the Kingdom of Heaven.

Relative to the Utica, Chenango and Susqui hanna Valley Railroad, conferring the power to pushase the right of way.

For the survey of a railroad route to Schenectady tome point on the St. Lawrence River.

Increasing the compensation for the education of deputes under 19 years of are.

Bank.
Incorporating the North River Savings Bank, for the consideration of the Scuate.
Fixing the fire limits of Brooklys.
Relative to Maspeth-ave., Brooklys.

ASSEMBLY.

BILLS PASSED.

To incorporate the Poughkeepsie and Easter

To amend the laws relative to the Bank Departmen To incorporate the Loaners' Association of New To incorporate the Quicksilver Mining Company.

MEMPHS, Saturday, March 31, 1866.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis passed up the river to day on her way to Canada, via Louisville. She is at comparied by Col. R. N. Harrison, her husband's for mer private secretary.

The election of Representatives, to-day, resulted t an overwhelming majority for the Johnson party.

Later in the evening Mr. Scovel was serenaded at h residence by Democrats, who were subsequently enter tained by him. No speeches were made, but chee were given for President Johnson, Edgar Cowan, as ex-Senator Stockton.

Veto Message of the Governor-Legislativ

The Legislature last evening was chiefly e gaged in the third reading of bills, but they we

I think you have not printed the Governor's late vet As the objections contained in it apply to a large nu

TROPHIES TAKEN IN WAR HUNG UP IN THE CA-

STATE OF NEW YORK ALMANY, March 23, 1806.

TO THE SENATE: I herewith return, without my approximate and the second of American and Fordia, in the County of Montgomery. The bill provides that the Caula Appraisers shall take edence, hear and determine the claims of the towns mention in the title, srising from loss of or injury to a portion of thirdge over the Mohawk River, in the Spring of 1865, and case they are of the opinion that the State should be hable? I am unable to discover in the body of this bill any reas for conferring jurisdiction upon the Canla Appraisers in a coff this character. Nor can I anderstand upon what principle of liability the State should assume responsibility for dama, to a river bridge that has been partially or wholly swept awby a flood. Whatever there may be to justify such an extra ordinary emetiment, is not therein disclosed. The dama and loss of property referred to in this instance, was occasioned, in all probability, by the flood that proved so disastron upone of which, large pecuniary burdens were incurred various localities to repair or rebuild what had been thus i jured or destroyed. The recognized rule of liability on the prosecution of public works, or from the unique the article of the Government, and not to injuries result from the action of the elements.

It seems to me clear that the bill would tend to disturb the stitled usages of the State, and to engraft upon the preserved and the server the server the state the State, and to engraft upon the preserved the states of the Government, and not to injuries resulting the claims against the State aboutful and destroyed.

While it is true, that by the bill the question of lisbility submitted to the decision of the Appraiser, subject to appear to the Canal Board, yet experience has demonstrated that claim having the sanction of a special enorment thereby a quires an importance and legality which it would not othe wise possess.

There are now introduced in the Assembly and Se ate over 1,500 bills, and in the former body the busine of legislation has now reached the climacteric poir Sessions are held every evening except Saturdays, at the adjournments are often not far from midnight. They Mr. Hiscock introduced a series of resolution

Now-York Legislature. SENATE ... ALBANY, March 31, 1866, BILLS REPORTED.

Increasing the compensation for the education of demutes under 12 years of age.

Amending the charter of the Bloomingdale Saving

Amending the act relative to the Receiver of Taxe Amending the see remarks in Yorkers.

Enabling the Commissioners of the Central Pakr in Enabling the Commissioners of the Central Pakr in Enabling the Secrements.

nake further improvements.

BILLS ORDERED TO THIRD MEADING.
To provide pay for certain expenses of the

tine Commissioners.

To facilitate the construction of the Southern Centraliroad.

Relative to the payment of the expenses for contesting seats in the Legislature. It provides that the jet penses of the successful contestant shall be paid.

Adjourned until Monday evening.

Railroad.

To amend the charter of the Harlem Savings Bank
To amend the charter of the New-York Accident I